

Mrs. Scheid had gone to Cleveland to visit his relatives, and might not be back for some time. Scheid said he would live there during his absence, but would keep the apartment and return every week and pay the rent. For several weeks he came regularly and paid, or sent the money by messenger.

Recently, according to Smith, Scheid came with the rent and said: "In case I should get a few days away with the rent, don't get uneasy and go into my place. I'll be around, all right, and make good as don't go inside."

Talk Caused Suspicion.
The rule in the furnished apartment houses is that the rent must be paid every week. Smith said he became suspicious at the way Scheid talked, although he could not tell why. At any rate, when the rent, due last Thursday, was not forthcoming, and nothing was seen of Scheid, Smith decided to take a look inside, with the result already detailed.

The detectives got a photograph of Scheid, and started out to look for the man whose identity was in all the afternoon papers. They learned at the garage that he drove a car for George Wyeth of No. 281 Broadway, a wealthy man interested in an accounting machine.

At the garage where Mr. Wyeth keeps his machine they learned that the chauffeur had it out, and remained in hiding in the neighborhood until after 1 o'clock in the morning. When Scheid drove up they put him under arrest, telling him he was wanted for not having a chauffeur's license.

Said His Name Was Smith.
Scheid denied his identity, saying his name was Smith, but when taken to the garage the employees said, "That's Scheid all right." He was then confronted with photographs of himself, and admitted his identity. When asked why he had denied it, he faintly replied: "Oh, John D. Rockefeller himself would deny this identity if any one came along and asked him questions and he didn't know his business. A lot of people do it."

It was learned at the East Sixty-seventh street station, according to the police, that Scheid really has no license, and that it had escaped the notice of the authorities, although he was recently arrested and fined for having a smoking car.

The prisoner thought he was under arrest for the simple misdemeanor of not having a license, and when the police told him of his wife, he said: "My God, that's not my wife!" although the police say, nothing had been told him of the finding of the body.

Married Five Years Ago.
Scheid seemed very shocked at first. He did a lot of talking, and several times contradicted himself. But nothing he said, according to the police, threw any light on the whereabouts of his wife, nor could they get him any information that might lead to the discovery of her whereabouts, if alive.

Scheid told the police that his wife was Miss Lillian O'Brien, an orphan, of Wellesley, Mass., when he married her five years ago in New Jersey. She was then twenty years old. He seemed to have only a vague idea as to her relatives and where they lived.

She did a lot of writing on suffragist matters, he said, but he didn't know what she did with her articles and never knew her to get any pay for them. He said she was intensely jealous of him and imagined he was trying to flirt with every woman he passed on the street.

Said Wife Had Left Him.
Often, he asserted, his wife had left him and gone away. He wanted to go to the house. Usually it was always because of her jealousy, and she did not remain away long. Last summer he got a position driving a car for a man living at Amityville, L. I. She left him soon afterward and came back to New York, telling him that she would live with him when he returned to the city to work.

It was then he gave up the Amityville place and went to work for Mr. Wyeth. They went to live in the East Seventy-eighth street apartment. On last Feb. 2, he said, he went home and found a note from the key to the apartment lying on the dresser. The note, in his wife's handwriting, said:

"I can't stand this any longer. There's no use in your looking for me. I'm gone."

He said he expected she would return sooner or later and told it around she had gone away. He explained that he was paying the rent for two places by saying he knew he would feel some home living in the east side apartment and rented a room on the west side near his work. He admitted keeping two apartments was a drain on his resources.

Only Person Who Had Key.
He said that he was the only person who had a key to the apartment, so far as he knew, and that he had never had a duplicate made before she left him for him with the note. He declared he had not heard from his wife since Feb. 2, when she disappeared. He said he had not been in the flat for a month, but had intended to go there last night and pay the rent and find out if his wife was still there.

He told the police he had no idea who the woman could be, but that he did not believe it was his wife. He did not know how any woman could get into the flat, he said, and the woman's identity was as much a mystery to him as to any one else.

The police confess there are many puzzling features about the case, not the least of which is what became of the woman's clothes. The detectives found a few little odds and ends of clothing about the house, but nothing that the person, in their opinion, could have worn to the house alive. The solution in the bathtub had so eaten away the underclothes worn by the woman, they offer no clue whatever.

To-day a dentist who did some work on Mrs. Scheid's teeth will go to the Morgue and try to identify the body. The detective regard the outcome of this examination as the most important thing in the case just now.

TOBACCO TRUST HEADS BEGINS WORK ON PLANS TO OBEY COURT'S DECREE

Decision of Highest Tribunal Opens Way for Criminal Prosecution of 28 Individual Defendants, In- cluding Duke and Ryan.

The directors of the American Tobacco Company met to-day at No. 111 Fifth avenue to consider what steps should be taken under the sweeping decision of the United States Supreme Court, declaring that company, its fifty-nine subsidiary corporations, five affiliated concerns and twenty-nine individuals a combination and monopoly in restraint of trade, and that this combination and monopoly had violated sections 1 and 2 of the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

By the terms of the decision, as handed down by Chief Justice White and concurred in by its main features, by the entire bench, the Government is empowered to proceed criminally against all the persons named as defendants. These are:

JAMES B. DUKE,
CARLES C. DUKA,
PERCIVAL S. HILL,
GEORGE ARENTS,
PAUL BROWN,
ROBERT W. WATTS,
GEORGE A. DUKA,
GEORGE A. HELME,
ROBERT A. LEWIS,
THOMAS J. MALONEY,
OLIVER E. PAYNE,
THOMAS F. RYAN,
ROBERT SMITH,
GEORGE W. WATTS,
GEORGE G. ALLEN,
JOHN R. COBE,
WILLIAM E. KARRIS,
WILLIAM E. MALISTER,
ANTHONY M. BRADY,
BENJAMIN M. DUKE,
E. M. HARRIS,
ROBERT W. KINGSBURY,
PIERRE LORILLARD,
RUFUS L. PATTERSON,
FRANK E. RAY,
GRANT S. SCHLEY,
CHARLES M. STROTE,
PETER A. E. WIDENER,
WILLIAMSON W. FULLER.

The conference this morning was a continuance of the one which began last night at the offices of the American Tobacco Company, as soon as the terms of the decision were learned. Delaney Nicoli, who has been associated with W. V. Fuller, chief counsel for the company, and James C. McInerney, in the transaction of the company's case before the United States Supreme Court, came down from Groton, Mass., to lend his aid in drafting plans whereby the American Tobacco Company shall dissolve within six months, as ordered by the court, and to create a condition of transaction which shall not be repugnant to the law.

Decision Is Sweeping.
A statement may be given out by the company later in the day.

The decision, which includes in its sweeping terms the United Cigar Stores Company, and the two English corporations—the Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain and Ireland and the British American Tobacco Company—is the most drastic that has yet been handed down by the Court under the Sherman Anti-Trust law. Following the reasoning of the recent decision ordering the dissolution within six months of the Standard Oil Company, it declares that the American Tobacco Company should be dissolved, and that the company should be broken up into small units to destroy competitors and shut up plants. It reaffirms the "rule of reason," pointing out in reference to the strict construction of the Anti-Trust law desired by the Government that "it is the rule of the letter of the law which kills."

From this attitude Justice Harlan dissenting as he did in the Standard Oil Company decision, when he objected to the reading of the word "reasonable" into the Anti-Trust law by his colleagues.

"People Will Not Submit."
"When this American people came to the conclusion that the judiciary of this land is usurping to itself the functions of the legislative department of the Government, and by judicial construction is declaring what is the public policy of the United States, we will find trouble," the venerable jurist declared in the presence of an astounded audience.

"Ninety millions of people—all sorts of people, with all sorts of opinions—are not going to submit to the usurpation of the judiciary of the Government and other departments of the Government and the power on its part to declare what is the public policy of the United States."

Justice Harlan objected also to that part of the decision giving the American Tobacco Company an opportunity to "re-create a condition of transacting business which shall not be repugnant to the law."

On this score he said:
"Letting It Down Easy."
"It will not say now what should be the details of the decree or the order hereafter to be made, nor speculate as to what the details of that decree shall be, when this miserable combination is given an opportunity to let itself down easy before the public, after what it has done toward the public according to the language of this court."

The purpose of to-day's conference of the American Tobacco Company and its counsel is indicated by a statement made by Mr. Nicoli, who said:

"It is probable that a general plan will be agreed upon for the conducting of the business as directed by the court. We

shall prepare a plan which we shall consider undeniably agreeable to the court. This will require long planning and attention to detail, and it will be long before the full proposition will have been worked out. However, I feel sure that we shall be able to present a plan which will meet with approval and enable the bringing about of a new condition fully in accord with the legal requirements."

WORK HORSES PARADE ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

Big Crowds Turn Out to See Display of Animals in Every Trade.

The fifth annual workhorse parade, under the auspices of the New York Women's League for animals, was held to-day under most favorable circumstances. The bright weather brought thousands out to view the turnout and Fifth avenue was lined from Washington Square to the North Monument in Madison Square, where the reviewing stand was placed with a cheering crowd of horse lovers.

An innovation promised by the women in charge of the arrangements fell through at the last moment. They had planned to have a number of dogs with a record of noble deeds in line. Letters had been written to owners of dogs famous for saving life and other distinguished acts, but when the replies were received and investigated it was found that few—few, only two—of the dumb brute heroes measured up to the standard. Hence the plan was abandoned.

The parade left Washington Square promptly at 10 o'clock, led by four divisions of mounted men of the Police Department. A number of patrol wagons were in line and then followed the three divisions of the Fire Department, representing the engine, hose and water tower and hook and ladder service of the department.

Other departments of the city represented in the parade were Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, Department of Street Cleaning, Parks, Corrections and Health. In the class for old horses was one annual thirty-six years old who, which had seen thirty-one years service.

About every large industry in the city was represented. There were ice dealers, peddlers, express companies, brewers, bakers, produce dealers, grocers, butchers, fish dealers, milk and cream dealers, contractors, furniture, removal vans, lumber, newspapers, mineral water manufacturers, coal dealers, dry goods, truckmen, heavy wagons for trucking machinery in the parade.

Mrs. James Speyer, President of the league, took her place on the reviewing stand before the parade had left Washington Square.

ATHLETICS BEGAN WITH LEADOVER HIGHLANDERS

Olding Touched Up Brockett for a Triple in the First Inning.

BATTING ORDER.

Highlanders. Athletics.
Brockett, c. f. Olding, c. f.
Walter, r. f. Collins, 2b.
Free, l. f. Baker, 3b.
Knight, 1b. Murphy, r. f.
Roach, 2b. Johnson, s. s.
Johnson, s. s. Thomas, c.
Brockett, p. Krause, p.
Umpires, Egan and Connolly.

SHUTE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30.—More than 12,000 fans turned out this morning to see the fourth clash of the series of the Athletics and the New York Highlanders. The start of the game was delayed for several minutes because Umpire Egan hadn't appeared. Earl Gardner of the Highlanders is ill at his hotel here with tonsillitis and Roach again went to second base. Harry Krause was selected to twirl for the Athletics with Thomas behind the bat, while Brockett and Blair formed the visitors' battery.

Catcher Success of New York has a badly split finger and he will be out of the game for some time.

The Athletics scored in the first inning on Olding's triple and a safe bunt by Collins.

Burman, Auto Speed King in Race On Which Bets Are Made on Deaths



THOUSANDS IN MEMORIAL PARADE

(Continued from First Page.)

lands and learned a fit through their children in the public schools.
To-day many of them had sons in the Boy Scouts or sons in the National Guard, and the Stars and Stripes, a strange flag but a short time ago, represented to them the flag of the country of their adoption—a flag to be loved and respected even more than the flag of the home country.

Gov. Dix in Brooklyn.
Although Gov. Dix reviewed the parade in Brooklyn, the largest parade was in Manhattan. This started at 3 o'clock from Riverside Drive and Seventy-second street and moved north to Eighty-ninth street, where memorial services were held at the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument.

The Brooklyn parade moved through Bedford avenue and Eastern Parkway to Prospect Park. Veteran Brooklyn policemen said they never saw such a large crowd out on Memorial Day to witness a parade.

Gov. Dix and his entire staff, escorted by Troop C, reached Brooklyn by way of the Williamsburg Bridge at 9 o'clock this morning. The Governor and his escort were met at the Williamsburg Bridge by a squad of mounted police which led the way to the Hanover Club at Bedford avenue and Rodney street.

From 9 o'clock until 10 o'clock the Kings County G. A. R. and the Hanover Club gave a reception to Gov. Dix. Past Commander Chief Tanner and Past Department Commander of the G. A. R., Gov. Dix, on a grand stand in front of the clubhouse, reviewed the marching divisions until those which had formed above Rodney street had passed. Then with his escort he went to the Soldiers' Monument, where the main reviewing stand was located.

Boy Scouts in Swarms.
It was estimated that there were 20,000 men and boys in the Manhattan parade. The Boy Scouts, who turned out in swarms, were centers of attraction. The eyes of the veterans dimmed as they witnessed the energetic move of the khaki-clad youngsters. They recalled that fifty years ago they were as eager, as young, as energetic, but they were preparing then for real war, while the Boy Scouts of to-day interest themselves with nimble content on the field.

While the veterans were lining up for the match stick carrying baskets for the march, they moved through, pinning flowers on the blue jackets.

It was very warm on Riverside Drive before the start of the parade and during its early progress. Ambulance surgeons were kept busy. The Troop A ambulance treated half a dozen persons who were overcome at Seventy-ninth street.

Lieut. J. P. Holmes of the Seventh Regiment was overcome while waiting to fall into line with his company at Seventy-first street. He was attended by Dr. Mead of Bellevue Hospital and removed to the Seventh Regiment Armory.

The National Guard made a great showing in to-day's parade. A greatly improved regiment is the Seventy-first. Volumes of cheers greeted this smart organization all along the line of march.

Probably the veterans who received the greatest attention from the crowds were the few who marched in the picturesque uniforms of the zouaves. Only a few days ago occurred the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Col. Ellsworth of the New York Ellsworths. The zouaves, the first officer killed in the civil war. He met his death after tearing down the flag of the Confederacy from a hotel in Alexandria, Va.

In the parade were probably half a dozen old men who were with Col. Ellsworth when he was shot. They were possibly the most interesting of the veterans in the line of march, for the death of their commander, fifty years ago, was a stunning reminder to the people of the North that a great contest between men of the same race was on in grim and deadly earnest.

Old Guard Escorts Sickles.
Grand Marshal Matthew Jennings was in charge of the line of march. Gen. Sickles was escorted to the reviewing stand at Eighty-ninth street by the Old Guard.

BOGART ESCAPES WITH A FINE IN WIRELESS CASE

Vice-President Goes Free, While His Five Associates Get Prison Terms.

HE AIDED PROSECUTION.

President Wilson Gets Three Years—No Developments in Bribery Charge.

Samuel S. Bogart, vice-president of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, was fined \$250 to-day by Judge Martin, State Circuit Court. The fine of Bogart followed his conviction and sentence yesterday of five other officials of the company, all of whom got prison sentences.

Bogart's good fortune is due to the fact that he withdrew his plea of not guilty before the hour set for his trial and then gave material aid to the Government in its case against the other defendants. Bogart had no trouble in arranging for the payment of his fine.

There were no developments to-day in the charge made yesterday by Henry A. Wise, United States Attorney, that money had been offered if he would "let up" on the prosecutions.

"The lawyer, not active in the defense," to whom reference was made, did not get any further fane during the trial. Mr. Wise charged that this unnamed lawyer went to one of his friends and tried to arrange for a trip to Europe for the Government's attorney in return for his getting out of the way during the prosecution.

Mr. Wise also charged that a bribe had been offered to J. P. Newcomb of No. 80 Longwood avenue, who was a juror. He said that the juror had been offered a sum reaching five figures to "hang the jury." Further facts are expected with reference to these charges.

Marshall Henkel expects to seize the property of the defendants to pay the costs of the trial.
John J. Adams, former Congressman, offered the suggestion in regard to Mr. Wise's charges that a mistake had been made which would be straightened out. He said he was associated with Bourke Cockran in the case, but was not active in it.

COL. ROOSEVELT PRAISES LINCOLN IN NEWARK TALK

Orator To-Day at the Unveil- ing of a Statue to the Great Emancipator.

Former President Theodore Roosevelt was the orator to-day at the unveiling of the statue of Lincoln, which was erected in Newark through the generosity of the late Amos E. Van Horn. Mr. Van Horn in his last will bequeathed \$25,000 for that purpose. He was a veteran of the civil war, a member of Lincoln Post, G. A. R. of Newark, and he decreed in his will that the statue should be known as the Lincoln Post Monument.

The statue, which is one of the largest and represents the martyred President in a sitting position on a long, low bench partly resting on his right hand and apparently in deep thought.

A Life-Like Statue.
It is the work of Cutron Borgius and said by critics to be the most lifelike statue of Lincoln ever produced. It stands on a plaza in front of the Courthouse, the big marble building making a beautiful background for it.

A great crowd gathered at 8 o'clock. He was escorted from New York in an automobile by the sculptor and Mrs. Borgius. On the Harrison side of the Passaic River they were met by Ralph H. Lum, executor of the Van Horn will, and Chancellor Mahlon Putney, who entered the automobile.

Troop C of the New Jersey National Guard acted as an escort to Col. Roosevelt until he left again for New York. Mr. Lum drew down the white muslin cover which had concealed the statue from public view. Chancellor Putney, on behalf of the heirs and the Van Horn estate, presented the monument to Lincoln Post, the surviving members of which stood bareheaded about it.

Presents It to the City.
Col. Roosevelt then accepted the statue in the name of the post and in turn passed it over to the care and custody of the city. In doing so he delivered a stirring panegyric on the man whom the monument commemorates and an exhortation for others to follow in his footsteps.

Mayor Haussling responded in a brief speech of acceptance. During the exercises Charles Rann Kennedy read Walt Whitman's poem "Captain, Oh My Captain." The invocation was offered by Rev. William H. Morgan of the Central M. E. Church. An appropriate musical programme was also presented.

Immediately after the exercises Col. Roosevelt hurried back to New York.

GIANTS CLASH WITH DODGERS IN OPENING GAME

Dahlen Objects to Marquard and Is Quickly Banished from the Field.

BATTING ORDER.

New York. Brooklyn.
Dahlen, c. f. Stark, c. f.
Fletcher, 2b. Merkle, 2b.
Snodgrass, c. f. Wheat, r. f.
Murray, r. f. Davidson, c. f.
Bridwell, 3b. Collins, 1b.
Devlin, 1b. Zimmerman, 3b.
Wilson, c. f. Bergen, c. f.
Marquard, p. Scanlan, p.
Umpire—O'Day and Brennan. Attendance, 10,000.

Special to The Evening World.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, May 30.—There was a breakfast party of ten thousand on the Hilltop today to shout for the baseball warriors. The dear old Superbas and the Giants went to the mat at 10:15 with Marquard on the mound for the Manhattan defenders and Dr. Scanlan doing the flinging for the brothers across the bridge.

The early stages of the game were nice and pleasant. The crowd were enjoying the quietude, when suddenly "Bad Bill" Dahlen boiled over and spoiled the day for himself. He raised a protest over the manner in which Marquard stood in the box, and it became necessary for Umpire O'Day to chase him to the club house, with the crowd cheering him on.

In the second inning the Superbas broke with a run and caused as much concern. With one out Davidson singled and came home on Coulson's long three-bagger to the right field fence. Coulson tried to stretch his walkup into a home run, but was out at the plate. Devore to Merkle to Wilson. Zimmerman fouled out to Wilson. ONE RUN.

In the last half of the inning the Giants came right back and tied the score. Murray opened with a two-base shot to the left field fence and went to third on Merkle's sacrifice. Stark got Bridwell's sharp rap to short, but made a wild throw to the plate, scoring Murray and sending Bridwell to second. The next two batters were easy outs.

ONE RUN.
In the second inning the Superbas gave us a terrible scare, but Marquard rose to the occasion and held them tight. With one out Scanlan, Stark and McEneaney all singled and filled the bases. But Wheat hit to Devlin, who threw Scanlan out at the plate. Hummel then struck out and saved the day. The Giants took the lead in the half of the third and should have made more but for some league baseball. Hits by Marquard and Fletcher, and a base on balls to Devore filled the bases with none out. Snodgrass fouled out to the catcher, Stark lost Murray's high throw to second, but it fell safe for a single, allowing Marquard to score. In the scramble which followed, Murray was caught in a chase and when Devore tried to score, Hummel let Murray alone and threw Josh out at the plate. Fletcher tried to score when Bergen threw to second, but it fell safe for a single, allowing Marquard to score. 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